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Putting It Over

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MDON, Jan. 10.—The submarine war has gradually taken on a new phase since the wintry weather set in. Submarines of the so-called her type are now doing most of the sinkings, while the smaller submarines apparently are confining their work largely to mine

The reason for this shifting of German technique is that small submarines are not good surface craft in stormy seas, while the cruiser type oved wonderfully seaworthy, being actually more manageable than the modern torpedo-boat destroyer in heavy weather.

These cruiser submarines carry two 5.9 guns and sixteen torpedoes and can remain at sea six weeks. The Germans have built a considnumber of these super-submarines since the first one visited American waters, but so many of them have been lost that there are now more than seven or eight operating. These, however, are manned by the pick of the whole German navy, and their power for harm may ed from the fact that these seven or eight vessels are able to keep up such a heavy toll of sinkings among Allied shipping.

considerable proportion of the recent d type, which folded into the body of the hen it submerged and had to be unbefore a U-boat could get into action. new guns are of a species known technias wet guns, being constructed of matehich sea water does not harm. They are GERMAN RAIDERS DRIVEN ted on stationary platforms. Therefore, vare always ready and can be fired the inthe deck of an emerging boat is above

An American torpedo-boat destroyer had ncounter with one of these submarine forest," sa few days ago. The German was end in sinking three armed merchantmen a range of four miles and had fired about shots when the American destroyer apon the horizon, attracted by the sound

te boats bringing to Ireland coal for which she is endent upon England.

### **ATER DISPATCHES**

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#### USTRIA SEES DEFEAT IF VIEWS OF WILSON PREVAIL IN EUROPE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Jan. 18.—The Vienna newspapers, according to dis a that city, consider President Wilson's proposed peace that as could only be Imposed if the quadruple alliance

say defeated.

Semi-sublatt in declaring them unacceptable says:

Semi-wilson's message reveals clearer than Lloyd George's
Injentions of our enemies to let Russia continue to bleed for

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Russia is impotent and heavest and interpression of the control propession are capable of a liberal interpression and war baiting."

Weiner Tageblatt says:

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It declares that this demand cannot be discussed and that invite the monarchy's affairs is inadmissible, but notes with casely is "coming down."

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#### YARD MEN MAY QUIT TOMORROW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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# **BACK BY FRENCH TROOPS**

strongly against the enemy, a strongly against the enemy, a they are on the higher assumits, while the Italians are on the lower ground sloping toward the plain.

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## LATE MORNING CITY NEWS

ESCAPES FROM BANDIT.

The attempt of a highwayman to rob Mrs. A. M. Schmidt of No. 2157% West Washington street early this morning at Tenth and Berendo while she was waiting to board a street car was unsuccessful. When the man attempted to selve the woman she ran and boarded a street car about two blocks away.

MRS. DE SAULLES TO

#### WINTER IN PASADENA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
ROSLYN (L. I.) Jan. 10.— The coldest weather Long Island has had in thirty years has driven Mrs. Blanca de Saulles from the Crossways, Crom which she started one night last which she started one night last summer to kill her divorced husband, John L. de Saulles. With the cause of the killing, little "Jack," and her sister she started yesterday for Pasadena, Cal., to spend the rest of the winter. Her mother and brother, who came north for the trial which resulted in her acquittal, returned last week to Chile.

The Crossways will be in charge of a caretaker while Mrs. De Saulles seeks relief in a climate somewhat more like her native Chile.

#### AIRPLANE PROGRAMME IS UP TO SCHEDULE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON BUREAU THE TIMES, Jan. 10.—The big American aviation programme is moving forward by long strides. Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the Aircraft Board, announced that the programme is right up to schedule. Persons who have been critical because new standard American airplanes are not being rushed to France in great numbers are advised by Mr. Coffin that the aircraft programme agreed upon after full conference with the Allied powers, provided for the purchase of airplanes on the other THE TIMES, Jan. 10 .- The big

side to take care of American needs until July 1 of this year. By January 20 the produc-tion of standardized training machines in this country will be in excess of the needs of the programme, according to Mr. Coffin.

#### KILLS MAN HE FINDS IN HIS HOME.

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 16.—
Charles L. Joyce, fraternal salesman, tonight was shot and killed in the home of Elmer Hupp, No. 18519 Lake avenue, Lakewood.

Elmer Hupp, wealthy oil and gas field developer and partner in the Rushville Drilling and Producing Company, admitted shooting Joyce and was booked on a first-degree murder charge. He was locked up at Lakewood Police Station.

The dead man, known to members of the Hupp family as "Jack," was a traveling salesman, 35 years old, employed by W. Blanchi & Co., cloth merchants of New York. Hupp is 40.

The tragedy followed the unexpected return of Mr. Hupp early this evening. Lieut. Miller of the police said that Hupp declared that upon feturning hume unexpectedly he saw through the window of an upstairs room a man in the house. He entered, he said, and asked his wife if she had seen anyone about the place. At this point Hupp told the police he heard a noise upstairs. Hupp then obtained his revolver and started opstairs, when he encountered the man coming down.

"I shot and the man fell,"

#### WORLD'S TITLE CLAIMANT **CUTS RIVAL TO RIBBONS**

Manager of Defeated Man Says His Fighter Is Outclassed

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

#### MINOR LEAGUES MAKE PLEA TO "COMMISH"

TIMES, Jan. 18 .- In order to prenational commission to declare a moratorium for the period of the HOME OF A TOILER Farrell, secretary of the National
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#### SSUE OF THE BALLOT NOW BEFORE SENATE

Vote in Lower Branch so Close that a Recapitulation Demanded Shows 274 for and 136 Against

## Over a Million and a Half Men Under Arms-Secretary Baker's Report on the New A

## **MXCELLENT PROGRESS** IN RAISING NEW ARMY

War Head, Questioned by Critics, Tells the Details of Raising America's Largest Fighting Force

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

be trained in specially behaviors.

"For the Quartermaster-General's department in 1918 \$3.815.009.000 was appropriated, or a sum more than four times as great as the 1915 appropriations for all governmental purposes.

"On the first day of April there were \$47 officers in the Quartermaster Corps. On the first day of January, 1918, there was a total of \$421 officers.

ary 1918, there was a total of 6421 officers.

PURCHASING SYSTEM.

Operations of the supply system of the Guartermaster-General were the strength of the army the United States at that time, the Sist day of December, 1917, regular army consisted of 16,256 arm and 475,000 enlisted men, the National y of 18,000 men, and the real Guard of 15,631 officers and 300 enlisted men, the National y of 18,000 men, and the real of 16,750 ending the consistency of 18,000 men, and the real of 18,100 men. In other words, in nine in the increase has been from officers to 119,356 officers and 22,510 to 1,425,550 men, as a seed element of the construction of the second place the law provided that the secretary could fix prices as he deemed best and I surrounded (gen. Sharpe with expert advisers.

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SWEDEN AS MEDIATOR.

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PETROGRAD, Jan. 9.—The German delegations in Petrograd are reported by the Evening Post to have sot into touch with the Swedish Legation here and to have expressed the desire that Sweden act as a gobetween with Great Britain, France last to the swedish of the desire that Sweden act as a gobetween with Great Britain, France

# ONE VOTE SWINGS HOUSE

FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Mann Leaves Sick Bed to Insure a Twothirds Record for Measure

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
publicans saved the day for
suffrage, which passed the House tonight with a vote above the necessary
two-thirds. A Republican caucus of
the House last night adjourned at
midnight after a lengthy dicussion, at
midnight after a lengthy dicussion, at
which time it was decided to make the
amendment in favor of suffrage a
party measure. Even with this the
suffrage measure would have been
defeated if Minority Leader James B.
Mann had not left his sick bed in a
Haitimore hospital and cast his vote
for the measure. It required 273
votes to pass the measure and it received 274.

PRESIDENT DID NOT

Hiram C. Gill, Mayor of Seattle, today was barred by the State Board
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> "Manchester Guardian" Publis Probable Text of Order Affect Foreigners and Slavs

> > (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Bol-

the loan, and those possessing 10,900 rubles are to receive I per cent.

Fourth, workmen and peasants holding 100 rubles worth of loans or bonds may sell their holdings to the state at 75 per cent. of the nominal value. Those holding 600 rubles worth may sell it at 75 per cent. of its nominal value. SAYS THE ALLIES ERRED.

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DAY MORNING.

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Reader of the Los Angeles T

CAMPAIGN

The food that America saves will go far to the war and saving civilization. AND THE WOMEN OF AMERICA NINE-TENTHS OF THE CONSUMPTION



#### "THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS

HS "TIMES" has grown more rapidly in circulation in the past year than during any period in its history, and its most sensa-tional gains have been made during the past few months. This lifting increase in the number of its readers is kept up day after Perhaps The Times owes it to its own innate modesty to ret that it attributes this remarkable prosperity less to its own its than to the shortcoming of its lame and halting competitors. The following figures show The Times' increase in circulation by day for the week ending January 9, 1918, over the correlating week in 1917:

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#### OTHER COLD VAVE IN EAST

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forms is in the midst of the dryest season since Thomas Tennant brought the first barometer to San Francisco in 1849, according to an announcement by the Weather Bu-

announcement by the Weather Bureau here today.

The cold north winds that are seen as the weather Briday in Northwest.

BAT CHICAGO.

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The bureau anys that Washington the Weather Bureau.

The bureau anys that Washington the Weather Bureau and the rorthwest may expect a drenching tonight, but there is no rain in sight for California to find the weather has no inside the colder in this State tonight, with the lody because the inmost of snow over a great sure a big winter wheat me a big winter wheat was a big winter wheat were below normal, "but," according to the weather has no inside the city by, eventors shown or the north winds, which prevented the frost from setting before.

The State's rainfall is over eight inches below normal, "but," according to the Weather Bureau's announcement, "there is every indication that thespring will be a fruitful one, although somewhat late."

LAUDS THE MORALITY

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(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—That the
United States Army is the cleanest

CAMPAIGN TO CLEAR WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Steps to make effective the nation-wide campaign for clearing railroad ter-minals during next week, designated as "freight moving week," were taken today by Director-General Mc-Adoo.

#### Free War Cook Book For Every Woman eader of the Los Angeles Times

The food that America saves will go far toward winning and saving civilization.

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(BT A, F. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jap. 10,—Germany's war bread, reported to be adulterated with various flour substitutes, has caused widespread sickness in the Kaiser's empire, according to reports from Washington, D. C., received by the United States Food Administration for California.

FRENCH TO SUFFER IN GERMAN REPRISAL **GIVEN APPROVAL** 

ds involving a number of increases was of inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine against the law of nations, 600 French will be conveyed to Russia from January 6 and within a few days 400 French women will be sent to the camp at Hotzminded (Duchy cipally packers, coal, lumber and grain interests and are measures to increase.

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GOVERNOR FORBES HEADS NAVY LE.

NEW TROK, Jan. 10.-M. Can TERMINALS IS ON NEW IROK, Jan. 10.—M. Cam-eron Forbes, former Governor-Gen-eral of the Philippines, swas elected president of the Navy League to succeed Col. Robert M. Thompson at a meeting of the directors of the organization here today. Col. Thompson declined re-election after fitteen years' service because of Ill-health and was made honorary president for life.

COAL DEALERS CLAIM DISTRIBUTION FAULTY

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. -WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. — New York wholesale coal dealers testifying before the Senate investigating commission today, attributed much of the coal shortage to disregard of regular channels of distribution by the Fuel Administration in its efforts to get fuel to certain communities.

W. A. Marshall spoke of the la-W. A. Marshall spoke of the la-bor problem as a factor in the pro-duction shortage and predicted a scracity of coal for several years. Prices fixed by the government for coal at the mines was too low in many instances, C. C. Harris de-clared, and had resulted in reduced production, notwithstanding sta-tistics showing an increase this year

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LEY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - The State Department and the War

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TURNS STOMACHS YAQUIS CLASH WITH MEXICANS

Federal Soldiers are Slain at San Miguel

American Troops Capture Ten Indian Raiders

Tenth Cavalrymen Have Brush with Invaders

NOGALES (Artz.) Jan. 10. band of Yaquis, estimated at about 160 men, attacked San Miguel, near Gen. Calles reached the scene. In the ensuing battle eight Federal sol-diers were killed and twenty wound-

Gen. Calles ordered a large body of troops to pursue the raiders. No

FIGHT IN BEAR VALLEY. Nine Yaqui Indians who were brought here as prisoners by a detachment of the Tenth Cavalry today, after the clash in Bear Valley, were alleged tonight by Department of Justice inspectors to have been engaged in smuggling ammunition across the line. The prisoners were heavily armed, each having a modern rifle and two belts of ammunition. The clash occurred when the cavalrymen, who were on a trail-mapping expedition, encountered the Yaquis. The latter gave battle. Ten were captured, but one died of his wounds.

MODIFIES SERMON

ON ARMY AND DRINK ADMITS TEMPERANCE GROWS BUT DECRIES ENGLAND'S AID TO BREWERIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LONDON, Jan. 10.—Preaching in
the City Temple today, the Rev. Dr.
Joseph Fort Newton, the pastor,
who was formerly of Iowa, made reference to his recent sermon in which he dealt with the question of drinking among American soldiers and sallors. He said he wanted the British to understand the American point of view. Americans, he added, hold that if the government has a right to conscript a man on behalf

right to conscript a man on behalf of the great cause, it has the right to conscript his conduct and keep him fit to do that work.

"In America." he continued, "it is a criminal offense to sell liquor to men in uniform. On this side, of course, you cannot enforce this regulation. I made the request that you shall help us to do so. Most of the men are able to resist temptation, but we must not set traps to catch the loose feet of those who are fighting with a weak will.

"When the fact was published that increases in the amount of grain were being allowed brewers it filled Americans with amazement. Of course, there has been a great improvement in the matter of drinking. It is 40 per cent, better than two years ago. While rejoicing over the improvement, it is a great pity to take a step backward by allowing an increased output by the brew-teries."

COAL MAN PREDICTS LONG FUEL SHORTAGE

. Marshall, a New York coal man

Bring us your Liberty Loan Bonds -You can use them same as cash in our house. REICH & LIEVRE.

Days for the costlier types of coats—the sort you admired a few days. Get on the fourth floor and see how these aristocrats of Coatdom are marked. You won't believe your eyes.

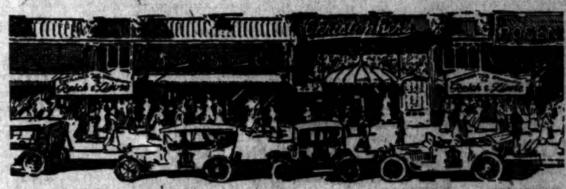
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PROFITS LAST YEAR SWIFT AND COMPANY'S NET RETURN THIRTY-FOUR

PER CENT. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] far surpassing all previous records, were reported by Swift & Co., packers, today for the fiscal year ending with September 1312. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Net profits ar surpassing all previous records, with September, 1917. The profits given are equivalent to 34.65 per telegram sent today by A. H. Nafts-

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INT A. P. NIGHT WINE. BOSTON, Jan. 10.—The petition of John T. Dunn, Theodore Hille of John T. Dunn, Theodore Hiller and Adolph F. Yanyar, all of Rhode Island, who rought release from military service by habeas corpus proceedings were dismissed by Judge Morton in the Federas Court today. The three men have been sentenced by a court-martial to imprisonment for twenty years at Atlanta for de- of shell shock in war heasital.

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an Italian War Committee, to be presided over do, has just been issued by the Italian War Om do will be chairman of the committee. His associa will be Baron Sonnino, Sig. Meda, Gen. Alfieri, Admi

tional in lieu of allowances. Officers are retired when they reach the age of 64.

FOR ALGERIA COMMAND

SEEKS HIGHER GAS RATES.

SPERS HIGHER (AS RATES, [BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Application for authority to increase gas rates at Long Béach, Seal Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington and continguous territory in Los Angeles county, was filed today with the State Railroad Commission by the Southern Counties Gas Company of California. The increase was requested in order that the company might sam a reasonable rate, equal to 3 per cent. on the investment.

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Men serving in France are paid in French currency or by United States checks as they may elect and all soldiers are paid at the end of each month, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The base pay of enlisted men ranges from the \$30 a menth received by a private on entering the service to the \$31 per month received by senior grade quartermaster servegants, of the Quartermaster Corps, bend leaders, master electricians, master engineers of the senior grade and master hospital

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HAIR COMING OUT?

when the paid too dearly for the enterprise.

M. Ribot, then Premier, acknowledged that the attack had been costly, but declared that instead of having been checked, it was a real success. Paul Panleve, then Minister of War, said he could not deny that serious faults had been committed and that the responsible chiefs, among them Gen, Nivelle, had been relieved of their commands.

**NEVER NEGLECT** A COLD OR COUGH ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

Views About Alsace-Lorraine Warmly Indorsed

London Fears the Freedom Seas Policy

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The passag

The Chronicle thinks that the one point in President Wilson's measage on which British opinion will show disagreement will be that concerning the freedom of the seas.

The Dally News regards in President's address as consistent if every point with the statements of the Entente countries, including the of the Russian delegates at Bress.

After drawing a contrast between Germany and President Wilson's ideals and noting that many of the President's practical proposals agree with those of Premier Lloyd George, the Times continues:

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Gen. Robert George Nivelle has been appointed to command the army serving in Algeria. The appointent of Gen. Nivelle is considered by the newspapers as the commencement of reparation to the former generalisimo for the discredit into which he fell as the result of the April of tensive. LONDON TIMES CRITICISM.

"The chief criticism which cautious thinkers among us will be disposed to make of President Wilson's statement is that in its lofty flight to ideals it seems not to take sufficient account of certain hard realities of the situation. We should all rejoice to see some such splendid vision as/he beholds actually clothed in flesh and blood.

"We are working toward it according to our lights, but some proposals which President Wilson puts forward almost appear to assume

Orlando Head of the Italian War Board. WILSON'S IDEAS PLEASE PARIS

British Press Generally is Suited with Speech

papers. The Matin says that restoration of the lost territories is the foremost condition of peace, not only of
France, but of her allies. It refers
to Mr. Wilson's speech as an immense effort at conciliation by a
sincere democrat.

The Petit Parisien says:

"It is the finest piece of political
literature of our times. It lays down
the basis upon which the world, after being rid of the perpetual menace
of armed conflicts, may be reconstructed."

L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemen-

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ON BOMB SUSPECT

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DAMAGING LETTERS SAN FRANCISCO POLICE PIND

DISCUSS PROPOSED GAS RATE INCREASE

creased cost of raw material, sup-plies and labor was given as the reason for the requested increases. LONDON TIMES CRITICISM.

BRAZILIAN AVIATORS LEAVE FOR ENGLAND posals which President Wilson puts forward almost appear to assume that the relan of righteousness upon the earth already is within reach. They are adapted admirably to such a system of international right as they presuppose, that they do presuppose what is still very far from accomplishment and there is a messure of risk that by some enthusiasts this limiting condition may not be understood."

It mentions freedom of the seas, the prohibition of private international understandings and implies that such a league of nations as the President contemplates is a necessary precedent to the establishing of such alms.

The Adaptich from Rio de Janeiro acidy in December said that on invitation from the British government twelve Brasilire navel aviators out declarations to would soon leave for Europe to complete their course of instruction in England.

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BULGARIA AND RUSSIA SIGN SEPARATE Particular to the establishing of such alms.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1]

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ABOUT LIVING COST

SAYS IT COSTS MORE THAN FOUR DOLLARS BAILT TO FRED FAMILY OF PIVE.

Thiling of Glendale, who at Princeton with President Superact Wilson in 1875, was been superacted by statistics. Edward Keenan, president of the Central Labor Union, told the National Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board today that the head of a family of five must make more than the course of the dines duties of citizens in continuous control of the administration of the smallest.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—In a statement supported by statistics, Edward Keenan, president of the Central Labor Union, told the National Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board today that the head of a family of five must prevailing price schedules. Keenan said, cannot possibly be figured at less than \$12.14 a week. Even the food allowances are the smallest.

CHILE SEES PEACE IN MR. WILSON'S VIEWS

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.) SANTIAGO (Chile) Jan. 18.—Th the door to peace. It adds:

"History will regard with admiration the attitude of President Wilson with a sword in one hand and an cilive branch in the other. All practical men ought to be convinced that the United States is fighting for true ideals."

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PAPERBOARD MAKERS ON FIRST FUEL-CUT ORDI

MERCHANTS EXPRESS PRAISE FOR HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The among the first called in by Dr. first order for curtailment of Garfield for his conferences with the consumption of fuel in manufacturers not engaged in war industry was given tonight by Fuel work through which it is proposed to reduce coal consumption by perhaps 50,000,000 tons during the companufacturers of the paperboard to ing year. (ST & P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Strong suport and praise for Herbert C.
Hover and the National Food Adinistration was voiced today by
elegates at the Session of the Nalopial League of Commission Mer-

APPEALS TO PRESIDENT TO DIS.
CHARGE LOYAL OFFICER
WHO DENOUNCED HIM.

Tuesday night, at which he expressed most freely his opinion of Nearing and his associates.

"I am going to put it to you straight," Mr. McCarthy is quoted as having and. "You are just the kind of bird I want to get. If I ever do get you I will seud you so far that you will be a long time getting back. One thing more: If this war lasts much longer there, may be hemp plenies in Central Park on Sunday mornings for just such as you. People of the People's Council of America, announced tonight that he had called upon President Wilson and Atty. Gen. Gregory to remove from office Thomas D. McCarthy.

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the second round play of the invita-tion tourney. Conde Jones, who created the sensation of the spening day by negotiating the course in 72 during a biting gale, proved him-self equally versatile in match com-petition by nosing out Lee Collins, 1 up in 21 holes. Jones and Collins played in the "Gabriel Flight," scratch class of the tournament. George Cline, likewise, proved

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#### THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Ervin Chapman will address rotimo Club at noon today at Broadway Department Store His subject will be "Abraham

Prosecutor in Chair.

Deputy City Prosecutor W. D. McConnell, who was recently elected Exalted Director of the Patriotic and Protective Order of Stags, will preside for the first time at a meeting of the organization, tonight. Committees for the new year will be appointed.

To Talk on War Economy.

The Food Administration Committee of the Los Angeles City Council of National Defense will hold a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hamburger's Cafe. There will be talks on war ecomomy foods and a demonstration of Hoover means by A. L. Weyman.

Credit Men's Banquet.

Democratic Club.

number of local Democrats orneed the Los Angeles Democratic
yesterday afternoon at a meetheld at No. 427 South Broadway.
following officers were elected:
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Mary Foy, second vice-presi; Luclus P. Green, secretary.
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posed of A. H. Kallmeyer, M.
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#### **BRINGS TOURISTS**

the Pacific Northwest, to the number of 250, reached Los Angeles last night on the "Montana Special" and are guests of the Hotel Clark. This is the first of many special trains bringing tourists here for the winter months. According to railroad officials, eastern trains conveying tourists to Southern California will begin to arrive here about January 15

BANDIT KNOCKS DOWN AND ROBS A WOMAN



I tomorrow night, at 6 o'clock, a control of the organization will be influed at that time.

I story Writers.

I James Henry McLaren will make gloomy by the chronic weak, ness, delicate derangements, and painful disorders that afflich er sex, delicate derangements, and read an original story. Mrs. G. Hins, the newly-elected vice dient, will preside in the abyse of Attorney Guy S. Pratt, who been called to Washington, D. C. uninass connected with the government.

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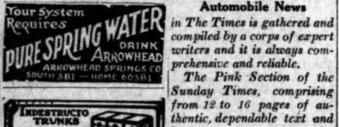
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The Farm and Tractor





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Clean Furniture of Residence Teday, Friday, Jan. 11, 9:70 a.m., 1943 S. HARVARD BLVD. bedreom, living-room and furniture, electric vacuum ric iron, sewing machine with ri Grafonola with it records i bookcase, se cans choice disless. Kitchenware. high or, etc.; also clean bedding, wits, etc.

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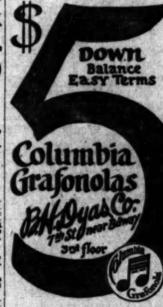


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By GALE

**NEW SHIP PLANTS AT** 

building company, one that would possess a capacity of almost 250,008 possess a capacity of almost 250,000 tons yearly. This plant, if erected, will be given a lease on land at the head of the west basin, placing it in close proximity to the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

With a plant of this capacity in operation, Los Angeles would be in a position to almost reach the government's allotment of 500,000 tons. The

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January 9, Section G., baloved son of George R. and E. Drahenfeld, and brother of Mrs.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

GIALL January 5, 1918, Jamphina Date Kim-ball, wife of Rev. Claunce O. Kimball, master of the Methodat Enteropal Church of Claudors, Pusceral services Priday, January 11, 1918, at 12:50 n.m., from the church. Informati, Rosettle Cometey.

PLANNED FOR I

THAT the shipbuilding establishments at the harbor and at Long Beach may increase plant facilities to 250,000 tons yearly in their effort to comply with the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation's allotment of 200,000 tons, was stated by Mayor Woodman yesterday. He also gave out the information that a coterie of local capitalists were considering organizing another shipneidering organizing another ship-Cohn

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Firemen at work at Sunset boulevard and Cahuenga avenue.

Sunset Boulevard Residents

STEAMSHIP COMPANY OFFICER IS MARRIED.

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A canvane was ordered by the board of the cid taxt-books in the public schools with the idea of shipping them to Camp Kearny to the Y.M.C.A. evening schools for soldiers.

WITH MANSLAUGHTER

PICNIC BRINGS DIVORCE.

When, it was alleged, Raiph E. Kincald went to Hollywood on a picnic trip, with another woman, he was followed and spled upon, according to evidence in the trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Islae A Kincald in Judge York's court, yes, after Juntice Palmer dismissed the husband told her he had lost his love for her. The decree was granted and Mrs Kincald was ordered to pay alimony of 475 s month.

WAY Dack in 1831, as a school on the banks of the Ohlo River and saw the "stars fall," an astral sight long to be "the Ohlo River and saw the "stars fall," an astral sight long to be remembered. Testerday Mrs. Jefferson's grest which she had conned over in her school copy book. It was an impromptur recital, in the corridor on the third floor of the Courthouse, to a select company of relatives and friends.

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NONAGENARIAN'S ESTATE

TANGLES FAMILY TIES

#### TO AID HEARST SCHEME FAMOUS ARMORED CAR MEETS WATERLOO HERE

THE TIMES yesterday received the following copy of a letter written by Ford M, Jack, the automobile man of Van Nuya:

January 3, 1518.

To the president of Southern Callfornia Rebuilders for France. Subject: Invitation to join a large and general committee to rebuild and Enfend riles, under the President of Foundation of the Committee being armed with Springfield and Enfend riles, under the President of robuilding some for his prance.

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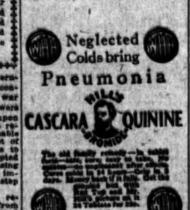
DRY HARBOR MOVE IS DELAYED



SOLUTION FOR SUGAR CRISIS

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TO THE TREES



-clearing our shelves of the present season's styles





# Are You Ready

Your 1917 Income and Profit Taxes Are Due and Payable to the United States Government on June 15, 1918.

IF in the operation of your business during the first five and a half months of 1918 you should lose the profits you made in 1917, you will pay your taxes due the Government out of your capital

CET BUSY NOW. DO MORE BUSINESS AND THEN MORE BUSINESS. MAKE MORE PROFITS AND MORE PROFITS EACH MONTH.

The President of the United States took over the railroads not only to assure the stockholders the safety of their investment and the income thereon, but for the great blg broad purpose of making it possible that the railroads be operated in such a way that no legitimate business be hampered for lack of transportation, either over the railroads themselves; or over waterways and highways as adjuncts.

The railroads under the direction of the United States Government must be so efficiently operated as to eliminate embargoes and priorities affecting business.

The United States must assist in winning this War. WAR IS OUR BUSINESS NOW AND BUSINESS IS OUR CHIEF WEAPON.

No legitimate business is a non-essential if it can make money because money is the most important munition of War.

Business must make more money this year than last year. The Government is going to need more money and still more money until this War has been won.

For ten years we have manufactured and sold motor trucks. During 1917 we sold more Autocars than in any previous year—this year we are going to manufacture and sell even more. Our business has steadily increased because Autocars have been profitable to the 6000 American business houses that use them.

If you are interested in any concern that needs additional motor truck equipment to enable it to earn more money; in order to pay taxes out of profits instead of principal; you should investigate the merits of

"THE AUTOCAR MOTOR TRUCK"

Manufactured by The Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa.







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In "FOR LIBERTY"

Fourth Installment of War Pictures. 7-BIG FEATURES-7 SALL SEATS

JACK PICKFORD | WM. S. HART
In "The Spirit of '11"
Christic Comedy, "Nearly a Papa"

BY PAULINE B. BARRINGTON One man to rebuild France!

In dollars on her soil, The soil of France Beside whose flag, unfurled To win again for her-her own

One little man, whose eyes Are dimmed by dollar marks, In gazing on the soil. Forgets how high and blue are skies

Above reproach and fear Her women—think of Jeanne. The valor of her men! His name in dollars on her soil. To fight for her Shadowed by a cross and crown of thorns

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

misdemeanor to charge more than the schedule fixed. Children under to years of age are exempt from charge. For service of five hours or less a minimum charge of 50 cents is fixed. Ten cents a mile may be added for return trips to cab stands from points more than two miles from the starting point. This rate applies mostly to traffic between hotels and railroad stations and conveying people from railroad stations to the residence districts.

Other rates are:

Seven-passenger closed or touring cars, not to exceed \$3.50 per hour.

Five-passenger closed car, not to exceed \$3.50 per hour.

Five-passenger touring car, not to exceed \$3.50 per hour.

Henri Uyttenhove, late fencing

Boy Disappears from Home after Talk with Chum—May have Gone East.

Apparently lured away by the tales of wealth and glory, easily won, told him by an Italian boy, Glenn Sullivan, 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sullivan, of No. 145 South Avenue 18, is being sought by the police of several States. Young Sullivan teft his home last Monday, and is supposed to Serst. Marden, in command of the Police Juvenile Bureau, to find her boy. According to her story to the police, Glenn, who attends the Avenue 21 school, was at home of a system of the Avenue 12 school, was at home of a system of the Avenue for the Avenue for the system of the system

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WAR SAVINGS SOCIETY.
Hamburger's called a meeting yes terday of the organization of a war savings society, John T. McBean of the National War Sav-Ings and explaining the work. The following officers were elected: President, W. J. Fitz-patrick; vice-presidents, O. S. Ballows of the place and played, was in Los Angeles after an absence of everal months.

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Texas Guinan in a Pretty Pose.



Her first Triangle feature

PRIZES AWARDED IN POULTRY SHOW

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Mr. A. E. Carter, the new president of the Women's Legislative Council of California has just arrival august to concern the Brack-Rope of Section 1 of the Women's Legislative Council of California has just arrival and the Brack-Rope of Saudian and will speak before an executive board meeting and offer the World from Oakland and will speak before an executive board meeting and offer the Council of California has just arrival to the Brack-Rope of Saudian and will speak before an executive board meeting and offer the Council of California has just arrival to the Brack-Rope of Saudian and will speak before an executive board meeting and offer of the Count requiring him to play the Council of California has just arrival to the Brack-Rope of Saudian and will speak before an executive board meeting and offer of the Count requiring him to past for Presiding Judge Craig on an order of the count requiring him to past for the Saudian and will speak morning at 10 a.m. in the afternoon, at 2:39 pm., delegates a members will held a reception of which and the count of the Saudian and will speak cockered. George Schmitt of Saudian and will speak to count requiring him to past for the Saudian and will speak of the count requiring him to past for the Saudian and will speak to count requiring him to past for the support of the Kidnaping claims in the count of the Saudian and will speak to count requiring him to past for the support of the Kidnaping claims in the count of the Saudian and will speak to the California has a second to the California has a second to the California has a second to the Saudian and will speak to count requiring him to past for the support of the Kidnaping claims in the count of the Saudian and will speak to count requiring him to past for the support of the Kidnaping claims in the count of the Saudian and will speak to count the support of the Kidnaping claims in the second to the support of the Hamistonian and the support of the Saudian and will speak to the cou

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ACTION AT LAST

City Clerk Wide yesterday certified the jitney bus men's supplemental petition to the City Council. This

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"M'LISS" A FILM SOON

HOUSE—
Oliver Morosco Offers for the Fifth Time Here
THE MOST TALKED-OF PLAY OF THE CENTURY THE BIRD OF PARADISE

ONE WEEK OPENING NEXT MONDAY

Popular Wednesday and Saturday Matinees—Best Seats \$1.00. Richard Walton Tully, Author of "The Bird of Paradise." Presents Mis 66 THE FLAME 99 " Players a Care of Scenery.

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company
Matinee Tomorrow 2nd Big Week Begins Bun. Mat. GEO. M. COHAN'S BIGGEST LAUGHING SUCCESS

Hit-the-Trail Holiday

WAGE SYSTEM SET UP
Health Commissioner Powers is in arms against the custom of Sundays, Holidays, 15c; Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 15c.

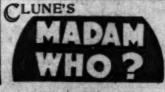
QUINN'S RIALTO—
By Special Arrangement with Goldwyn. . BEGINNING TOMORROW

Mary Garden "Thais"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES: 20c and 30c LAST TIMES TODAY: "THE MAD LOVER" CLUNE'S BROADWAY—

JACK PICKFORD in MARK TWAIN'S "TOM SAWYER"
REARST-PATHE NEWS COntinuous Shows 11, 13:38, 2, 3:36, 5, 4:36, 5, 5:38,

GARRICK TYRONE POWER Star of Where Are In Herman Whitaker's "THE PLANTER" com. Fatty Arbuckle in "Out west"



CLUNE'S THEATER BEAUTIFUL.
The 7-part adaptation of Harold McGrathrilling mystery story.

# os Anoles Times

New Times Building, First and Breadway. Bread Office No. 1—119 South Spring Street. LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayi-ais red at the Posteller up mail matter of Clean II.

The motto of Mr. Hohencollern is said to be "thorough." and he has certainly proved himself the most thorough liar and thief that ever sat upon a throne. Belgians are now being stripped bare of the most necessary requisites of existence. Large bodies of German troops are being rushed to the Flanders front and on their way they empty the milk pans in the dairies, milk the cows th the eggs from under the hens.

ent German edict ordered that ut Belgium a declaration should be oughout Belgium a declaration should be de of all shoes, such as walking shoes, at shoes, ball shoes and slippers of all ds, only wooden shoes being excluded, I two weeks later an order was issued seripting four out of five of these de-red articles to be delivered to the Ger-ma. The result is that many Belgians is the streets with their feet tied up in

nder another order wool was seized all ind the country. The inhabitants had to all kinds of wool, pure or mixed, includ-mattresses and cushions. The wool had replaced by bags of seagrass. At the of November last only one change of ling had been left to the Belgians by

he German authorities.

A fine of \$2500 and one year's imprisonment was inflicted for holding back any rass or copper kitchen utensil, \$5000 and tree years' imprisonment for hiding wool at \$6000 and two years' imprisonment for by the declaring shees.

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Apache Indians on the warpath are courous and considerate compared with the
idlers of the Kaiser.

There is only one of the fourteen propo-tions advanced in the peace programme of resident Wilson to which the people of the ted States cannot unhesitatingly agree, that is proposition No. 3, which declares "the removal, so far as possible, of all somic barriers, and the establishment a equality of trade conditions among all nations consecution.

a protective tariff is an economic barrier that the importation of goods made with ap foreign labor, to compete with well-d American labor. Does Mr. Wilson protodispense with a protective tariff and abilish free trade? and if not then what its appropriation?

cessary to permanent peace or that the tence of "economic barriers" engenders. So long as a nation does not invade rights of another nation on sea or land ight to be permitted to protect itself by riff against industrial invasion.

A SOLOMON.
George Doepke of Fairfield, Wash...
was accused by his wife of being in love
with their maid Catherine Schrodelthecker
suffering Moses, what a name!) She tesified that her husband went to town against
ser wishes to buy baby elothes prior to the
ime the stork was expected. She said he
sook the Schrodelthecker maid along, that hat when they returned she was not a maid

Mr. Deepke accounted for their absence by saying that they had six tire blow-outs on the trip. The judge said that six was an inordinate number and granted the divorce. The Times agrees with him that six was

There are indications of politics in the rations of the French army and resultant lowing the visit of a number of ticians to the war front. It wil recalled that the politicians destroyed e military programme on several occa-ons during our Civil War. The French triguers are now charged with undoing livelle and his campaign.

Earl Reading, who is to be British Am-sador at Washington, succeeding Spring-ce, is the man who received a treasury trant for \$4,000,000,000 some months ago, fore Congress had authorized the loan. n't believe it? Ask William Gibbs Mo-no, the man who would the second nt, and who is the biggest "figgerer on

OLD HER NOZZLE. The determination of President Wilson to Lioyd George with respect to the terms of peace with Germany, is like that of Jim ludso with regard to the burning steamer rairie Belle. They propose to hold the oat's nozzle "agin the bank till the last aloot's ashore."

THE BUREAUCRATS.

How the swivel-chair warriors in Wash-ngton are being pestered by the various congressional investigations! Perhaps it is sell that any shortcomings are being exposed low rather than later, when the result ild be more destructive to the aims of

WONDERS NEVER CEASE.

Edison has a remedy for the U-boat menace. It is to keep our ships away from where the submarines are most likely to lurk Edison, forever! This beats our grand-

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY.

Everywhere, outside of the domain of the Central Powers, the war aims of the Allies, as expressed by President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, have been re-ceived with hearty accord. While asserting in turn that she will fight to the death before giving up Alsace-Lorraine and German Poland, Germany has issued a new statement modifying her original peace terms. The Bolsheviki delegates have taken heart from the dominant and aggressive attitude assumed by America and Great Britain and are backing away from the first time. in turn that she will fight to the death Great Britain and are backing away from a dishonorable peace. For the first time since hostilities opened three and a half years ago all the contending parties are discussing peace terms. If these discussions were taking place about a common council table in place of being issued as pronunciamentes from the capitals of the different nations there would be a prospect, although remote, for a general armistice; but many obstacles, some seemingly insurmountable at the present time, still block the pathway to an honorable peace.

There is a natural disposition on the

There is a natural disposition on the part of the heads of the two great fighting coalitions not to open formal peace negotia-tions until there is some show of arriving at a definite understanding. Such parleys men at the front and they may offer a badly pressed antagonist the breathing space which will permit him to recuperate. Germany is plainly desirous of forcing the fighting to a decision on the western front before the United States shall be able to bring its Liberty Army of 1,000,000 men into action; while the Allies are inclined to tighten the German blockade and to apply the economic pressure which is slowly but surely crushing Germany and Austria be-hind the lines. This disinclination on the hind the lines. This disinclination on the part of either aniagonist to loose his hold on the other is one of the serious obstacles to peace negotiations. But the dogged determination on the part of the military forces is not shared by the peoples of Europe behind the lines. They are desolate and miserable in their war weariness and, while each believes that it must win in the end, all would hall as a divine blessing the dawn of peace. Riots occurred in penulous end, all would hall as a divine blessing the dawn of peace. Riots occurred in populous parts of Germany when the press reported that negotiations with the Bolsheviki had been broken off and that the country was preparing for another bloody year.

France's determination not to consider any peace terms which do not include the return of Alsace-Lorraine is another formidable obstacle. Italy and Great British

midable obstacle. Italy and Great Britain midable obstacle. Italy and Great Britain are pledged to support her in that contention until it is renounced by France itself. German diplomats have suggested that they might consent to laying this question of national sovereignty before the residents of the disputed territory; but this plan would not be acceptable to the Allies, for the unanswerable reason that the only friends of France in Alsace-Lorraine at the present time are almost all occupants of present time are almost all occupants of the cemeteries. The German colonization has been alike brutal and thorough. The German people would probably support their government in the Alsace-Lorraine contention for the reason that the German emigration to that territory has been very heavy during the last forty years. German citizens who bought property and are established in business there would pro-test bitterly against being expatriated by

their own government.

'Germany's civil population would probably support the militariets in their refusal to discuss the return of Silesia to Poland.

The territory which the Allies demand that Prussia shall surrender to the new Polish state comprises some of the richest agricultural and mineral land in Germany, including the great city of Posen. Ger-many would resent the idea of giving up that territory as bitterly as the United States would resent a proposal that Texas, Arizona and California should be ceded back to Mexico.

At the present time Lord Lansdowne's untimely letter presents a barrier to open-ing peace negotiations. That letter awak-ened a rejoicing in Germany that the official statements of Lloyd George and Presi-dent Wilson have not wholly silenced. The leading German papers referred to it as "a Macedonian cry for peace from Great Britain." Count Reventlow's powerful gov ernment organ, the Tages Zeitung, affirmed editorially that "The letter of Lord Lansdowne demonstrates that England has reached the limit of the fighting force and that the collapse of the Entente is at hand." This view of the letter was accepted by practically the whole of the German and Austrian press. A correspondent of "L'Humanite," Paris, wired from Berne of "L'Humanite," Paris, wired from Berne-on December 15, "Never has the German press been more jubilant. Its present cam-paign has three objectives. (i) to convince the masses that France and England have the entire responsibility for-continuing the war; (2) to make the German people and foreign people alike believe that Germany is actually the most democratic sayd the most parliamentary country in Europe;

most parliamentary country in Europe; (3) to give the impression, while conveying the assurance that Germany seeks only an equitable peace, that the Entente feels

Russia's collapse and the early succ won by the Central Powers in Italy fur nished the material for the press propa-ganda necessary to induce the German civil population to endure another year's war. While the actual suffering in Germany and Austria this winter is known to be as intense as aught Belgium and Northern France have endured, less the atrocities yet the German population is still buoyed by the hope that the great wheat fields of ania and Southern Russia will be open to them next year. They are told that se who survive the winter will enter into the paradise of the new Germany of universal suffrage, political equality and plenty, while those that perish will have given their lives in a holy cause. Hope is a powerful tonic and the German popula-tions have not yet ceased to believe.

III. So it was by a people who actually be-lieved themselves to be winners that the stern peace terms of Great Britain and America were received: The Leipziger Volks Zeitung, organ of the independent op-position in Germany, discussed the political ituation in the middle of December as fol-

"Followin the Russian disaster in Galicia, following the conquest of Rusa and the lales of the Baltic, following the piercing of the Ivalian front and the

Carrying It Too Far



interior troubles of Russia, the confidence of those who have demanded a rigid German peace has risen to almost limitless heights."

The editor advised that it was hopele int winter for the reason that the German people felt themselves victors, while the English and Americans were equally con-fident that the cause of the Allies would ultimately prevail; he forecast blood in battles and heavier losses than any in the past before peace returns.

President Wilson's war message on the

opening of Congress in December was treated by the German press with scorn, and as the press is practically a unit in its expression it carries with it in a large degree the opinions of the German people German efficiency is extended to combining semination of government propagands. The Cologne Gazette sounded one of the few

cologne Gazette sounded one of the few notes of warning. It observed editorially:

"We must remember that the Americans are a naive, colonial-like people who will believe the President's mad ghost stories and will imagine that they are in reality a great war-like nation. We know that we are strong simply because history taught us the bitter lesson of not being ready when attacked. America has started to get ready too late."

But the Gazette saw in the American

But the Gazette saw in the American reparation an army, unskilled but power ful in numbers and intrepid with the valo

parley is the confidence of the American people that democracy can win a notable and navy get fairly into the fight. The only fear expressed in any training camp is that peace will be concluded before our the smell of German powder and the colo would look with distrust on any ness peace that did not send the heads of the House of Hohenzollern to the block or to a new St. Helena, and there is but faint prospect—more properly speaking, a hope-that the German people will consent t such terms without a further expenditure of treasure and blood.

DIENTY OF MAN POWER.

America has plenty of man power to meet the heaviest industrial demands even lately about shortage of workers and labo famine, and in certain locations under spe cial conditions doubtlessly the difficulty obtaining adequate help has not been at all exaggerated. The facts, indeed, speak for The threatened withdrawal of the Mexi-

height of the sugar rush was a seriou menace. Our new shipbuilding industrie have had trouble to find and to house a sufficient number of mechanics and carpenters to meet the emergency of govern ment rush orders. In Imperial Vafley so great has been the demand for cotto pickers that wages there have risen to the been vacated for the lure of the fields and negro cotton pickers have been buying \$15 silk shirts. Wages have risen everywhere and so helped to pile up the cost of living, But this has not been so much in respons to the law of supply and demand as to overcome the artificial obstacles imposed by too much labor-unionism and too little civic reg-

Some uninformed statisticians have attributed the general wage rise throughout both skilled and unskilled labor to the drain upon our young manhood made by the milltary draft and by voluntary enlistments in the army and navy. Those who labor under this mleanperhousing may be interested to read the figures complied by the govern-

ment Department of Labor. These figures show that in the first year of the war the army has taken only about 3 per cent. of the country's workers, less than the number unemployed under normal conditions.

Any citizen of Los Angeles who is de-sirous to satisfy himself that the drain on

appreciable has only to walk through our parks in the busiest hours of the days to see the benches filled with able-bodied idjers, or along any street from Main street east and count the number of lotterers who have not been drafted and apparently are not seeking or being sought by a country suffering for the's service. The handball court on Alise street never lacks its crowd of husky players and spectators, thus afford-ing a hint as to why the farmer has so much trouble to secure tillers of the soil and harvesters of his crops. And these con-

and harvesters of his crops. And these conditions in Los Angeles can be duplicated
in any large city in the United States.

Secretary of Labor Wilson summed up
the matter of American man power in one
very precise sentence: "There is an ample
supply of labor for both army and navy—
the problem is one of proper adjustment."

And to meet this problem in the near future,
unless all signs fall, the government will unless all signs fall, the government will mobilize all the possible man power of the country. We shall know that we are approaching this desirable state of affairs when the work hours no longer present the spectacle of park benebes crowded with men of no fixed occupation, while the sugar best growers are at their wits' end for available labor, and so are at the mercy of

migratory Mexicans.
Our evident problem is not to search for more man power, but to devise practical use and for utilizing that which at present is non-productive. In short, to do for in-dustry what the draft does for an army. When the industrial strain comes, just as when the military test comes, the volunteer system, should it fall to meet the emer-

gency, must be replaced by conscription.

There are many restrictions placed arbitrarily on labor by the unionite bosses that must be removed before this country can give full effect to its surplus man power. In fact, if the government wishes to in-crease the general working efficiency of the whole country, it can do no better at the start than turn its attention to these union restrictions designed to limit the number of workers in any special trade. A thorough overhauling and reorganizing of the labor unions under more direct government control would be a long step in the right direction. We want free and unlimited apprentices in every skilled trade, freed from every vestige of union labor interfer-ence. Had this, been the rule during the last ten years, the government would not now be having the difficulties that it is having at present to fill the ranks of the labor army behind the fighting forces.

GOAT HUNTING.

It is evident that unless there is scrupu-lous vigilance injustice will be done in the wholesale business of investigation—in oth-er words goat-hunting—now in process. Blame for many things sadly amiss has got to be placed somewhere—blame for blun-ders, for wastes, for delays. To those "in the know" of current affairs there is no mystery in the situation. It is a direct conmystery in the situation. It is a direct consequence of the putting and maintaining of medicore men in high office, of intrusting highly-teenical tasks to amateurs, in disregarding professional counsel and advice, in a general policy of dependence upon words rather than upon deeds. But responsibility will not be accepted in the quarters where it should in justice rest. Attempt will be made to put the blame over upon subordinates. This is an old trick, one that every government caught in the web of its own delinquencies attempts to play. Just as in 1898 Secretary Alger, Gen. Egan and Gen. Shafter were made vicariously to assume the nation's sins of unpreparedness, so now there will be, if it can be contrived, found goats to bear the dishonor and the shame of our blunders, wastes and delays and'd, o'd drama to in the way of being played over again.—[The Argonaut. played over again.-[The Argonaut.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

(LATEST PRUSSIAN REVISION. Translated, Revised and Diligent-ly Compared with the Original Prussian Unspeakable, by Chris-tian von der Hoelle.

I. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Ich, thy Kaiser, am first by divine right. Ich mit Gott! ICH, the All-Highest, give orders to Gott to strafe England und Amerika. II. Thou shalt not make unto

thee any graven image, nor any likeness of anything in heaven above or in the earth beneath or under the earth: thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them nor serve them. But thou shalt revers the statue of my grandfather, Friedrich, and call him "The Great" by royal decree; thou shalt "hoch der Kaiser" and adore me by having my likeness in every home and hut in my land, and thou shalt do obeisance to the carved statue of Von Hindenburg by driv-ing a nail into his wooden head. For Ich, thy Kaiser Gott, am jealous of my Krupp dividends, visiting my in-iquity upon the third and fourth generations yet to be; and generously giving the iron cross, yea even the double cross, to thousands who keep my commandments and fulfill my diabolical designs.

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III. Thou shalt not take the name of thy Master, the Kaiser, in vain, for thou shalt be guilty of less majeste if thy dost not revere the Dignity of His Majesty and goose-

step in His Presence.

IV. Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but the labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is a Sabbath unto thy War Lord; in it thou shalt not do any work, but shalt rest thyself by firing Kultur bombs into cathedrals, imprisoning priests and cardinals, dropping bombs on Sunday-schools and helping the Turks massacre Christians.

and helping the Turks massacre Christians.

V. Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which thy Kaiser and the Prussian Junkers have begrudged unto thee; but I, thy Kaiser, may dishonor thy father and cut short the days of father and son by driving both forth to the slaughter. I, thy Kaiser, may degrade thy mother and the wife—good only for Kueche, Kochen and Kinder, by starving them and chaining them like beasts of burden to the plow from whence I, thy Field Lord, have taken thine ox and horse.

VI. Thou shalt not kill, but at the command of His Majesty, the All-Highest, who holdeth the lives of his slaves in his hands; yea, at my command thou shalt kill, kill; kill thill those who have not raised their hands against thee nor attacked thee! Kill the neutrals! Kill the innocents on land and sea! Kill the innocents on land and sea! Kill the wounded in hospitals and on hospital ships. Kill the edith Cavalletters.

the wounded in hospitals and on hospital ships. Kill the Edith Cavells who have ministered to German wounded; for, behold, they would also nurse those whom we tried to kill and only wounded! Kill and

VII. Thou shalt not commit adultery, but thou mayest outrage the women of Belgium, Serbia, Poland, and as many others as thou canst take.

VIII. Thou shalt not steal—for thyself. For Me, thine Emperor, thou shalt steal whatsoever I desire—which is the whole world, Deutschland ueber Alles. Steal, and what thou canst not steal destroy. Homes, farms, orchards, forest, lands, factories, ships, art treasures, cathedrals, men, women, children; steal or destroy them utterfy!

IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, but thy Potsdam King may witness falsely that thy neighbors started war against thee; he may falsely all thy solemn treaties and make thy piedge

olemn treaties and make thy pledge

byword among the nations.

X. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, nor his wife, nor his servants, nor his property. Thou

shalt not covet, thou shalt simply take whatsoever thy War Lord and his Princes desire.

For behold I, thy Ancestral Despot, am the Mad, Irresponsible, infallible IT, setting myself and my Kultur above all law—national, international or divine. Earth, heaven and hell must bow to me.

[Capyright, 1915, by Jonas S. Seibert.]

RIPPLING RHYMES. THE KNITTERS.

My aunt is knitting woolen socks, her labors never cease; my sister May, she knits all day, and so does Jane, my niece. The women keep on knitting things, they never seem to tire; my grandma sits and knits and knits, just like a house afre. I say to them, "Oh, females, do take a rest, I pray; my auto waits outside the gates, so let us scorch away. All work and little foolishment makes Jack a dûnce, they tell, so let us ride the countryside and burn up gas and yell." "We have a mil-lion socks to knit," the women say to me; "and we would blush to idly rush where pleasure seekers be. Get hence, and don't disturb us so, get hence, at our behest! You made us hence, at our behest! You made us drop a stitch, kerfiop, with your absurd request." I am an orphan, all alone, no girls will play with me; no trisky dames will join my games and share my harmless glee. I've no companions when I skate, no comrades when I hunt: the girls all knit and do their bit, their everiastknit and do their bit, their everlast-ing stunt. My aunt is knitting help-ful socks, just watch her needles fly! My cousin Sue is knitting, too, her topknot all awy. 'Twill last till war is over with, the womenfold agree; how shall I pass the time alas? There's none to play with me WALT MASON.

Full of Overflowing A Concordia doctor told the pa each meal. Two days later he asked the sick man if he was carrying out

"Well, not exactly," said the patient, "you see I drank for twenty minutes, doctor, but I was so full then I couldn't hold any more.— [Capper's Weekly.

THE INEVITABLE STORY BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Of all the characteristics which men have in common, perhaps the most irritating, as well as the most inveterate of all, is that of telling a woman how popular, how desirable and how sought after, is the man of her choice—her "He." And the astonishing part about the universality of this habit is that it is utterly fu lile and unnecessary. No woman need be told that the man she loves is de sirable; what she really believes is that he is pursued day and night by

sirable; what she really believes is that he is pursued day and night by a host of divinities all ravishingly beautiful and infinitely attractive. The conclusion is, as usual, perfectly logical. "The man I love must be lovable." That is ally and it is quite simple. There is no feminine subtlety and deviountees here.

That much for the futility of the habit. The poor taste of it is obvious. No role possible of assumption by man is so unbecoming as that of spokesman in his own behalf. And no role brings forth such possibility of criticism. When a fairly likable man begins to tell of his prowess with women, one immediately looks at him with an eye to his deficiencies. "What," we think, "can she possibly see in you?" And then begins, such a judgment as no man, however seductive, could qurvive. His face, figure, clothes, manners, voice—even his feet, which ordinarily we are accustomed to let pass, come under the hammer, and we wind up by deciding that the women who seek him are hard up indeed. There is no way of beating that criticism once a man has let himself in for it. And for the few who do not do it, there is no limit to the mercy with which they are judged.

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The universality of the habit is its most amazing feature. I have among my acquaintance only two men who do not do it. One of them has heard my opinion upon the subject, and the other first called it to my attention. It is barely possible that I should not have to hear it any more, were I to express myself more violently, and specifically; but I am not one of those sturdy pioneers who feel that they can train men in the way they should go. Men like to talk about their conquests, and the woman who will not listen simply is placed in a piseon-hole with the rest of the undesirables among whom are all those who com-

Another curious feature of the characteristic is the lack of ingenuity displayed in the telling of the tales. Apparently all men have similar experiences. Identical, in fact. The most startling sameness prevails the plots. Through some years of close observation, not to say minute examination (for I am always interested, not only because of the good policy of the thing, but because I am making a collection) I have learned that the details of these adventures, in which the man figures as the victim, are all exactly similar. There is nothing new. Not in a long time have I discovered a variation which had the germ of a new idea in it.

new idea in it.

It is the intention of the writer to bring out a studious and painstaking work upon this subject, some day, when a fuller investigation has been made. Thus far calculations have been limited largely to America and England. The Continent must next be observed, with the eastern world to follow. But for America and England there is a preponderance of the following denouements: the woman who pursues the man with whom one is engaged in conversation, is (if the man is elderly) very young and usually employed in some capacity, frequently as stenographer and sometimes as actress. If the man is young, then the woman who pursues him is invariably (and this statement must be regarded as unmodifiable,) fifteen years the man's senior. She is not often a wage-earner. More frequently she is very rich, and almost always she is married. She will go to any lengths, we are led to believe, but always she goes to the same lengths. always she is married. She will go to any lengths, we are led to believe, but always she goes to the same lengths. She will on rare occasions visit the young man at his office, but her especial "line" is telephoning him that she has something of importance to say to him; and when he calls in response to this trgent demand, she receives him, to his disgust, in a peignoir, somewhat diaphanous. It is remarkable that this peignoir always falls (in the story) of its effect. One wonders why it continues en mode, for the young man is always disgusted, and he never thinks of the extraordinary impression which he makes upon a listener when he acknowledges: that the sight repulses him. That is, if the listener believes him. If not, he creates no impression whatever. The peignoir story is one of the most popular. It prevails, as I have said, among the married women who make life so miserable for the young men of inestimable attractions.

The doctor who has to have the door open between himself and his nurse, because of his effect upon his patients; the actor who has no end of seented notes and calls at the theater; the poet who has a patrona with money sufficient to make work unnecessary (if only the poet would use the money, but he never will)—these are familiar figures, and some

unnecessary (if only the poet would use the money, but he never will)—these are familiar figures, and somehow one lets them of—it is the man of business who makes this habit such a sorry thing. We expect something different from him, and he is often the worst offender. He hap not co much imagination as the poet, and he won't go so far (I have heard stories from Russian musicians and irish poets which had the making of a fair tale in them,) but the every-day man never varies in his descriptions. the every-day man his Aescriptions.

Is it possible that these stories of what women do in their search for men come from the clubs? Is that why they are identical? Or must we acknowledge that all women go about the thing in the same manner? And, oh, solemn poser, why should anyone with so many weapons at her command as a woman, use, year after year, tactics which, according to the Story, prove unavailing?

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OFFICERS INSTALLED

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SHIPPING CELERY

RIDAY MORNING.

The News

RAPPED WILDCAT CLAWS FISHERMAN

MONICA, Jan. at pelt is today natied garra pelt is today nailed to the of Serge Kovanest of the Long of Serge Kovanest of the Long harf village, but the coat of furth a night of horror and an entire it of clothes. He had set a tray it of clothes a capture. Just as he severed the swaring, spitting can make a capture. Just as he severed the swaring, spitting can may fastened in the steel laws, the wind dislodged a tree that overage the arroyo directly above him Kovanest was pinned to the earth set of the could feel his face. A limb of the tree also mek the animal, breaking its spine we paralyzing its hind quarters.

OOL CHILDREN GIVE SERVICE FLAG

The flag contains over two hunder dars and now floats beneath the state and the Red Create on the municipal flag rele. The mentation was made by Master also Walker of the intermediate soil, and the flag was received by a dity through J. S. Thornton, sirmen of the Glendale Board of nates. Songs by the 3008 school dren followed, and Rev. C. R. ton. a Civil War veteran, made prayer. All the Glendale schools used in a body and the High is land furnished the music.

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By Charles Coke

SAFETY MEASURE

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## The News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

MEN'S CLUBS TO AID RED CROSS CLAWS FISHERMAN

Organizations to Knit and

REDLANDS, Jan. 10 .- The to do their part in helping the work of the Red Cross here and while it is not expected that the men will make profi-cient knitters, they will try. They are, however, capable of preparing the surgical dress-ings and taking a great burden from the women.

The Elks club has been or-ganised for this work and on every .Friday svening is shreds.

It weighed at insure the contemporary club will gather at the Contemporary club house and roll bandages and the big cat dead ages under the direction of Miss Mary Saunders. Rev. D. M. Kirkpatrick, J. W. Hester and Fred Swan are in charge of the work.

The men of the Country Club will meet every Tuesday comporary.

GIVE SERVICE FLAG

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have chosen Monday night for
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Works, H. A. Brown; lie and Records, Will tar of Finance, J. L. Laster of Exchequer, Master of Arms, Ben Guard, E. L. Baidwin: Tedular Medical Church, Church Will be held tion of Woman's Clubs will be held to the control of the country of the cou at the Christian Church, this city, on Saturday, January 12, at 10:20 o'clock. At 2 p.m. there will be a conference on vital questions of the hour. Mrs. S. U. Stewart of the hour. Mrs. S. U. Stewart of the hour months and Mrs. Mary Francisco were reapfuseless of the school stephens was named as A. Gibson, State chairman, and Mrs. for Southern California Mrs. Frank
A. Gibson, State chairman, and Mrs.
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WEEK OF PRAYER IN EL MONTE CHURCHES

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. EL MONTE, Jan. 10.—The week of prayer, held by the churches of of prayer, held by the churches of this city, opened in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening. The rectings have been well attended and a deeply devotional spirit has been manifested. Meetings have been held alternately in the Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and Christian churches. Excellent music has been furnished on each occasion.

CONTRACTORS TIED ON HIGHWAY BID

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VISALIA, Jan. 10.—Two contracting firms are practically tied for low bids on the construction of 3.4 miles of concrete highways from Lemon Cove to Three Rivers, and the Concrete highways from Lemon Cove to Three Rivers, and the Concrete highways from Lemon Cove to Three Rivers, and the Concrete highways from Lemon Cove to Three Rivers, and the Concrete highway from Lemon Cove to Three Rivers, and the Concrete highway from Lemon Cove to Three Rivers, and the Concrete highway from Lemon Covers the Highway Construction Company. In the Concrete Pipe and Construction Company. Both offered to do the work on the basis of \$2.21 for the concrete work.

NATIONAL PARKS

Silver Peak Ranch now open.
Table reservations. Phone Pomona "Ball of All Nations," 12th.—[Advertisement.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB

D. M. Kirkpatrick, J. W. Hesber and Fred Swan are in charge of the work.

The men of the Country Club will meet every Tussday night at the Contemporary Club and they have the record now, for they rolled 350 handages in one night. The sen of the University Club ave chosen Monday night for seir work. The Chamber of the minerce will also organize report by the Public Works Committee the name "Sherman Way" to those portions of the bled work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry, reports of the work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry, reports of the work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry, reports of the work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry, reports of the work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry, reports of the work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry, reports of the work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry, reports of the work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry, reports of the work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry, reports of the work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry, reports of the work of the publicity body were filed by retiring of carry to those portions of the business mean way to those portions of the club was carry filed by a committee of prominent van Nuys bearing the filed by a committee of prominent van Nuys bearing the filed by a committee of prominent van Nuys bearing the filed by a committee of prominent van Nuys bearing the filed by a committee of prominent van Nuys bearing the filed by a committee of prominent van Nuys bearing the filed by a fil

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Millions of deadly germs will, in a fews hours, breed

in a garbage can, an unwashed milk bottle, a clogged kitchen sink, or anywhere small food particles or any other matter subject to decomposition can collect.

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Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ in-fection. It is refreshingly sooth-ing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he has some, ask him

Contains Lysel, and kills germs on raror and shaving-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer has none, ask him to order a supply for you.

The invisible menace that the the time, is the disease germ.

ical - and wise.

#### AVIATION SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDLANDS, Jan. 10.—Redlands VISALIA, Jan. 10.—More consistent work to generally popularize the Sequola National Park and Gen. Grant National Park and Gen. Grant National Park will be the shief effort of the Tulare county Board of Trade for 1918, according to a decision of the board of directors chosen at the annual business meeting. New officials who will serve the beard are:

J. Sub Johnson, Visalia, president; F. W. Velle, Porterville, vice-president, and A. E. Miot, secretary. The directorate is made up of a representative from each of the fifteen publicity organizations of the county. In his annual report secretary A. E. Miot told the directors the exhibit at the Land Show in San Francisco last year was one of the most profitable edvertising ventures in the history of the board.

Silver Peak Ranch now open.

(Sweaters; Third Floor)

# Seventh Street at Olive

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Nor can you buy their equals for so little at any other time except during the White Sale.

Table Cloths

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-66x66 pure Irish linen in a half dozen good patterns, regularly ens of beautiful designs, regularly selection by \$6.00. Dozen .......\$4.95

Napkins

-21x21, pure Irish linen in spot, tulip, clover, lily and other good designs. Regularly \$4.50, dozen

\$5.00 .....\$3.95 ly \$6.00. Dozen......\$4.95 Satin Bed Spreads Pillow Cases —Scalloped or hemmed. Many —Pure Irish linen, real Madeira beautiful patterns, regularly \$6 hand embroidered, regularly

Bath Towels

at ......\$4.85 \$12.50 and \$15, pair .....\$7.65

Lunch Napkins

Madeira Doylies -six-inch size only; special the dozen .....\$2.00

Huck Towels -Extra size, 20x40 inch; a very 

Thousands of Pieces of Embroidered Made ira Linens Greatly Reduced



#### Silk Sweater Sale

These are the handsomest of these useful garments and our entire stock has been reduced for this sale. The wide range of colors include such popular shades as navy, black, brown, purple, reds, yellows, pinks, blues and other colors for which women are asking. The reduced prices begin at \$15 and thence up to \$45.

Less expensive sweaters are also specially priced.

#### Mountains of Muslinwear Reduced Fine, carefully made, enowy, fresh muslinwear that women love to buy, even at the higher prices, in the Sale like this:

Gowns La Greçque Tailored Gowns La Grecque Combinations \$5.00 ......\$3.25

\$10.00 ......\$5.00 Envelope Chemise Petticoats \$2.25 ......\$1.50 \$2.25 .......\$1.45 Up to \$10 for....\$6.95 \$4.75 ......\$3.45 (Muslinwesr; Third Floor)

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The description of these suits may sound like that which would characterize garments of much lower quality. As a matter of fact these suits are chosen from our line of \$30 to \$40 garments in broadcloth, serges, gabardine and velours in navy, plum, brown, black and green. Some models are braid trimmed, others have collars of velvet and still others are embellished with fancy buttons. There are, too, some very good mixtures in grays, Choice of

### A Few Suits at Half

These in Duvet de Laine, wool velours, broadcloth, novelty mixtures, cheviots and other weaves in fashionable colors. They were \$37.50 to \$125, now access the Comments: Third Plour)

Now Is Surely Blanket Buying Time White, colored and plaid blankets, cotton, woolnap, part wool and all wool—crib, single, three-quarter, full size and the extremely large ones—all are on sale at reductions during this 17th Annual Sale. Blankets will surely be higher before they are lower again, and thrifty buyers will secure enough to last for two or three years.

All grades from the least expensive to the finest. \$6.00. .....\$5.95 Now \$12.50 .....\$10.85 Were 

Items of Interest Throughout the Store Women's Leather Bags, Special .....\$2.65 In Vachette and Morocco leathers, values to \$3.50. Women's Traveling Bags, Special .....\$5.65 

Including all motto, art, engagement and appointment styles. Or 6 for 85c. In dainty colored embroidered corners, in all white, or in the sheer Shamrock. An extensive variety made with deep lace yoke front and back and unusual values in imitation Cluny lace and filet design, embroidery insertions and edges; were 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c and 85c.

Toilet Requisites Lava Soap Paste, jar,

\$1.00. Amami Shampoo of Egyptian Five foot length Fountain Syringe Tubing ......35c White enamel Douche Can, solid \$1.50 all bristle Hair Brush .... \$1 Coty's Face Powder, all shades, each ......\$1.75 Pivers Perfumes, Azurea, Le Trefle, Pompeia, and Vivitz, ounce, \$1.00 Colgate's Talcum Powders, small size ......15c 

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COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

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BACK TO THE SOIL!

Practically every business man in Southern California is either the owner of a farm or is more or less vitally in-

terested in farming projects. He reads the Sunday Times regularly and will be glad that he does when he begins to realize what the new FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION means for him.

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# Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Market Abr

#### GAINS IN STEEL SHARES OF ONE TO THREE POINTS

December Report Shows a Big Increase in Unfilled Orders

The York, Jan. 10.—Prices on the stock exchange today advanced and receded within a tricted area until the final hour, an buying of steels, ahippings and few active specialities effected area until the final hour, an buying of steels, ahippings and few active specialities effected area until the final hour, an buying of steels, ahippings and few active specialities effected area until the final hour, an buying of steels, ahippings and few active specialities effected area until the final hour, and the developments and insents of the day seemed to exert is influence, apart from the Deber report of the United States of Corporation. This showed an mease of almost 560,600 tons in filled orders and marked the first a since last April, when the high ref for toninage was contributed by its and affiliated industrials, shipping of the summaily a since last April, when the high summaily account to the first a since last April, when the high summaily aparted, some of fmore prominent issues of the turnever was contributed by its and affiliated industrials, shipping of the summaily aparted to some of fmore prominent issues of the summaily and the summaily a

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PRICES IN BOSTON.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK

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OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Jan. 11, 1918. Bank clearings yesterday were \$4,519,065.95, a decrease of \$506,457,40, as compared to the corresponding

POOR DEMAND ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

UNION OIL DECLINES AND MIN-ING SHARES SELL AT

session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was held yesterday, and values accordingly dragged at low lev-els. Union Oil declined to 112.62 %, but there was a better call for National Pacific at .06% to .06%, a total of 43,000 shares changing hands softened somewhat, although there pick up whatever was offered in the way of concessions, on the 4's in particular. Mining issues were featureless, and there appeared to be a poor demand for the leaders in that group. Tom Reed sold at .82 to .84, Gold Ore at .33½ to .84, Gold Road Bonanza at .05½ and United Northern at .65½ to .071-8. At these quotations all four looked like buys, but there has been such a feeling of depression on the local board during the past few days that little attention was paid to any sacrifices. According to official advices received from Oatman Thursday, the station at the new low level of the Gold Ore mine has been completed, the sump is undergoing its finishing touches, and drifting toward the winze ore body is expected to start within the next week or ten days. Inasmuch as this ore body is already proven to go down to within a few feet of the new level, there seems to be every assurance that the opening of the mine at an increased depth of 150 feet will result in adding important reserves to the tonnage now developed above the fifth pick up whatever was offered in the

elected.

One change in the directorate was made at the meeting of the share-holders of the Security Trust and Savings Bank Thursday, when George S. Hart was elected to fill the place of James Slauson, resigned. Otherwise the same officers and directors will control the destinies of the dargest savings bank in the city that managed it last year.

LOCAL CLOSING.

Following were the closing prices and miss, as posted perterder at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Beltman Building.) BANK LIST. Cal. Str. S. Colonal Hank. 225.00
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Liberty Bonds Cour. 4s at 96; 9000 National Pacific Oil at 60%; 9000 do., 8, 30, at .00%; 9000 do., 8, 30, at .00%; 9000 do., 8, 112,02%; 9000 do., 8, 50, at .00%; 1000 do., 8, 50, at .00%; 100 Union Oil at 112,75.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

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NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

DENVER EXCHANGE:

OIL STOCKS.

CORN-SELLING WAVE

OAT VALUES BREAK SHARPLY IN CHICAGO—PROVISIONS
ADVANCE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- Peace deelopments had a bearish effect to day on grain. Corn closed unsettled % to % @ % net lower, at 127% lost & to 14. In provisions, the A wave of selling due to peace

MAN FRANCISCO, 10. 10.—Corn, spot easy; kiln dried, 30. 3 yellow, 1.79 and No. 3 mixed, 1.74 cost and freight New York, mixed shipment: Argentine, 1.95 and 2.05 cost and freight New York to arrive. Oats, spot strong; standard, 201.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

**NEVADA MINE STOCKS:** SAN FRANCISCO LIST. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

**STOCKS AND BONDS** IN SAN FRANCISCO

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BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS

(BY A. P. NIGST WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Butter, frm. receipts 18000; creamery, higher than extras, 52@52½; extra, 92 score, 51½; firsts, 47½@50½; saccade, 45½@40½; saccade, 52%@40½; saccade, 52%@4; refrigared repetits 1821 cascade, fresh gathered extras, 67; extra firsts, 62½; accade, 52%@4; refrigarator special marks, 45½@40; firsts, 44@45. Cheese, standy, receipts 52% 60; firsts, 44%@45. Cheese, standy, receipts 1956 cases; firsts, 52% 60% 1956 cases; firsts, 52% 60%; firsts, 54% 67%; ist mark, class, 52% 60%; firsts, 54% 67%; ist mark, class, 52% 60%; firsts, 54% 67%; firsts, 43% 64%.

SHIPPING.

PORT OF LOS ANGELES.

or Nebalem, Capt. Malard, from Pertland. SAILED-THURSDAY, JAN. 10.

Steamer Wapama, Capt. Foldat, for San Diego. Steamer J. A. Chanslor, Capt. Simonsen. for ortiand

COASTWINE CARGO CARRIERS

Seamer Yale, Capt. Brennan, from San Diego. Seamer Santian, Capt. Nelson, from Astoria. Seamer Mandalay, Capt. Fridham, from Cres-ett City. Seamer Mondon, Capt. Fridham, from Cres-ett City. Seamer Mondon, Capt. Fletcher, from Puget Steamer W.

und. r Svea, Capt. Frederickson, for Gray's

Seamer call at San Francisco to and from ports forther north.

Resmer lorres fan Pefro for Catalina Leiand at 10 d'elock a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 12:15 p.m. Returning, steamer leaves Avalon at 2:15 p.m. arriving at San Pedro at 5:45 p.m. Launches for Long Blasch leave foot of Fitth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. ta 6 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Bundays.

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Reamer Mandalay, inner harbor, Steamer Norwood, P. & R. Co.

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COTTON PRICES CLIMB AND TAKE DIZZY DROP

QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK PALL PIFTY POINTS IN AS MANY MINUTES.

TIMES, Jan. 10 .- There was a rathe case of May and July, beyond

Wednesday's high prices, and then in the last hour broke wildly, falling 50 points in as many minutes. The close was easy, with a net loss of from 47 to 55 points. March delivery, for instances, sold up to 31.95, within 2 points of Wednesday's high, which incidentally was the high record for the season after 2 o'clock, and at 2 closed at 31.49, the lowest price for the day. The unsettled conditions of the market appeared almost entirely a local affair, southern markets being undisturbed by it and southern spot quotations, with few exceptions, be-

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THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER

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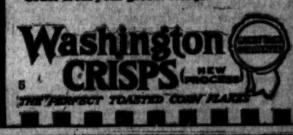
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#### START MOVE TO PREVENT FIRES

Business Organizations in New Campaign

Notable Results Attained at Portland Told

City Council will Take up Harbor Situation

posed campaign for fire pre-in Los Angeles, when repre-ves of many business and civic antions heard J. W. Stevens,

Capt. S. Milutinovich. COMES TO RECRUIT

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HIT AT LUNCH WAGONS

FOR SERBIAN ARMY

IN DIVORCE SUIT

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PREPARE TO RAISE CITY WORKERS' PAY

COUNCILMEN PAVOR PLAN TO INCREASE SALARIES OF POLICE AND PIREMEN.

who pay large rentals, and by the police and fiegith departments because of conditions surrounding them, may not be completely revenue to full the void created in its sury when the salgons are closed april T and \$200.000 revenue is set off, the City Council's specialized committee, composed of alignment consway and Oisen, will refravorably to the Council an annee providing anlary increases about 500 members of the police artment. The total increases will amount to at \$60.000 yearly. Mayor Woodnald the money would be taken as the feneral fund.

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Union Agitators Given Cold Shoulder by Workers

Hoped to Stir up Unrest in the Shipyards Here

"Black Jack" McGuire Waxes Choleric in Wroth

The trio was made up of R. W. Burton, president of the Iron Trades Council of San Francisco: Perry Finherty, representing the Machinists' Union of the San Francisco district, and "Biack-jack" (M. J.) McGuire of the San Francisco Bollermakers' and Ironworkers' Union, who achieved unenviable motoriety in the San Francisco strikes.

When "Black-jack" McGuire, with diamonds in his shirt-front and one on the finger that he kept shaking at his audience, asked for a showing of hands of all the nonunion men present, there were just six hands held up. This was like a red as before a built, and Los Angeles independent workingmen were vill-fied. McGuire called them theves for taking the wages that had been secured by union men, asserting that they were a bunch of cowards. He told the nonunion men present that if they left the hall without

MISSING LINK IN ROAD

CAN BE BURIED **ALLIES' NEED** RIGHT AT HOME OF OIL TOLD

Truct for Addition to Cemetery. Great Dependence Placed on Mexican Supply

Shortage of Tank Ships is Chief Difficulty from Washington ent of the Interior, by

peal sand office, but an ap-peal was made to the Secre-tary of the Interior, with the result that that official has made, an order reatoring to entry forty acres which the city of Needles can now enter as desert land for cemetery

Sweeping Scheme (Continued from First Page.)

week.

The Appeliate Court ruled that the grand jury had no authority to return an accusation against the Auditor. If this ruling is reversed, Mr. Lewis must go to trial in the Superior Court, charged with misconduct in office.

rices have doubled in the past year, ut whether it was caused by war

MAKE COAT HANGERS WHERE "HAT PASSED"



E. L. Doheny is on Visit Here

iary of the National Council of Defense.

'The big profilem that confronts the government, so far as oil is concerned, said Mr. Doheny last night, "Is that of keeping the shipment of the Mexican oil supply up to the maximum. The Allies are dependent upon the Mexican output. There would be no trouble in giving the Allies all the oil they need if we had the tankers, but the government has had to withdraw so many boats for other branches of the trans-Atlantic service that here is a threatened shortake of tank ships.

"Our United States oil supply is on the ranged edge of being just sufficient for our needs. Four million gallons of gasoline annually produced from the Mexican output of crude oil, and 50 for cent. of that quantity is exported to Europe Our big job now is that of getting the facilities with which to convey Mexican oil to a point on the Atlantic Coast from where it can be shipled.

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